

10-8-1987

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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# ALMOST HOMECOMING '87

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## NEWS

## Affirmative Action wants minorities

By JEANINE GODFREY  
Staff Writer

According to a work force analysis, CWU needs to hire ten more minority faculty to reach its Affirmative Action goals.

In her yearly report to the Board of Trustees, Affirmative Action Director Nancy Howard discussed current figures, and made recommendations for strengthening minority recruitment.

As of last December, minority faculty represent 9.2 percent of Central's 320 full-time faculty. A breakdown of the 20 minority faculty includes 5 percent Native Americans, 35 percent Hispanics, 5 percent Blacks, and 55 percent Asians.

According to the most recent figures available, minorities accounted for 10 percent of faculty applications and 18 percent of faculty hires, with an overall availability of minority Ph.D.s being 9.2 percent.

Goals were for the hiring of at least one more minority here, and in actuality, two minorities were hired.

When asked to give some insight behind those figures, Howard stressed that Central has "...no quotas; we have goals."

Howard said minority recruitment is a "priority at all levels of administra-



**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION** — Nancy Howard has made recommendations for strengthening minority recruitment.

tion," and Howard has never ran into any resistance or overt prejudice. Yet, Howard realizes that now is the time to move faster in minority recruitment and hiring.

Howard sees the next ten years as a prime time to reach Central's goals of minority representation. Yet there are some inherent roadblocks to those goals.

In 1985-'86, 16 new faculty were hired, but most of those hirings were due mainly to retirements or resignations. Another problem arises in attracting Ph.D.s to Central's rural location. With professional minorities in demand in industry, salary can also pose a problem.

On the other hand, there are some promising projections for the number of

Ph.D.s who plan to apply their skills to education. According to a report by the National Academy of Sciences, the following percentages will enter education, as opposed to industry and other pursuits: 58 percent Blacks, 51 percent Hispanics, 50 percent Native Americans, 45 percent Whites, and 30 percent Asians.

In order to insure fair hiring practices, Howard meets with faculty search committees to discuss Central's recruiting and hiring practices. Race and sex can be taken into consideration in the hiring, and Howard offers additional resources to tap into minority candidates. These include rosters distributed by universities and professional associations of qualified minorities that are available.

To make recruitment more efficient, Howard suggests inviting minorities to apply even before their doctoral dissertation. Another plus would be a personal visit to campus by prospective employees. While Howard does not know of any minority applicant turning down an offer from Central for salary or other reasons, she emphasized the importance of making our campus attractive to prospective faculty. With positive attitudes and positive goals, Howard hopes to reach a positive representation of minorities, skills, and interests among our faculty.

## Central once again is over enrolled causing shortages

By JUNE E. MAW  
Staff Writer

An increase in fall enrollment plus higher retention of returning students means that once again, Central has exceeded its state-imposed enrollment limit.

Because the maximum enrollment figures are calculated for an entire year, there isn't an actual ceiling for fall quarter, says Gregory Trujillo, Associate Dean of Admissions & Records.

This year, the upper limit is set at 5,877, but the current head count is approximately 7,000. According to Trujillo, this number is expected to change

until the tenth day of instruction.

Determining how many students to enroll each quarter is based on the Full-Time Equivalent figure, separate from the head count or the state ceiling. This number uses an average of 15 credits to designate a full-time student.

For example, if a student is enrolled for more than 15 credits, that student is counted as more than one student. "The FTE is always higher than the head count," says Trujillo, "because more students take over 15 credits than under 15."

Trujillo says he doesn't expect the high head count to adversely affect cur-

rently enrolled students or student's planning on transferring to Central from community colleges later this year.

"Two years ago we were over-enrolled for fall quarter so we had to cut down on new students for the rest of the year. But to the best I know, we won't be forced to 'meet the lid' this year."

The effects of high fall quarter enrollment are being felt in the residence hall system too. For the second year in a row approximately 75 freshmen are living on the first four floors of Muzzall at the Conference Center until University housing can be found for them.

Last year's mid-winter projection for the 1987-'88 school year assumed there would not be any increase over the 1986-'87 figures. But according to Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Services, it's almost impossible to accurately project the number of students who will be living in the residence halls during fall quarter.

"Even though we have a hundred dollar prepayment, we still see a lot of no-shows."

Hill says these students will be moved into regular housing as soon as space is available and that by winter quarter, proper arrangements should be found.

## Edison site to be transformed into plaza

By Shirlee Yantz  
Staff Writer

For 78 years Edison Training School was a familiar site to generations of Central students and staff, that is, until its demolition in the spring of 1987.

Now, with the help and hopes of the Central Building Committee, the Edison Training School alumni, and project director Bill Ross, a new walkway and plaza will be constructed to announce the school's entrance to CWU and to commemorate those who attended Edison.

Plans for the area include construction of a grand walkway leading to the Barge courtyard. This walkway will ex-

modate more people.

A section of the trees is to be designated for class trees, similar to those now on campus. However, these trees will be purchased by ETSA, and will signify the various years of Central's graduating classes.

The group is also planning to mount a plaque in the area as a tribute to Edison.

When the plans were made, it was decided to make the plaza the official entrance to Central Washington University. This will be done by placing a large sign on the edge of campus, since at this time no such notification exists.

Excavation for the project is set to begin this week, with a hopeful comple-



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Continued from page 1



DR. GREGOR — overlooks next studio site.

Robert Sorbo/The Observer

## Body Logic

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### Stressed Out!

We will remember the college experience as one of the most fun and rewarding times of our lives. But along with the fun and accomplishments also comes a great deal of stress. Here are some tips on how to deal with that stress.

**Engage in physical activity.** When you start to feel frustrated, go for a walk or bike ride. This will allow you to focus on something constructive for awhile.

**Share your stress.** Sometimes it helps to talk about your concerns with a friend. They may be able to give you a new perspective on your situation.

**Take care of yourself.** Make sure to get enough sleep and exercise, and to eat a balanced diet. A healthy body encourages a healthy mind.

**Last of all, make time for fun.** Allow breaks throughout the day to participate in fun activities.

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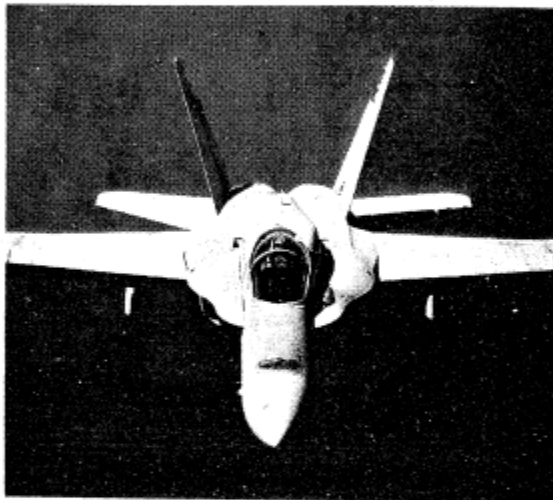
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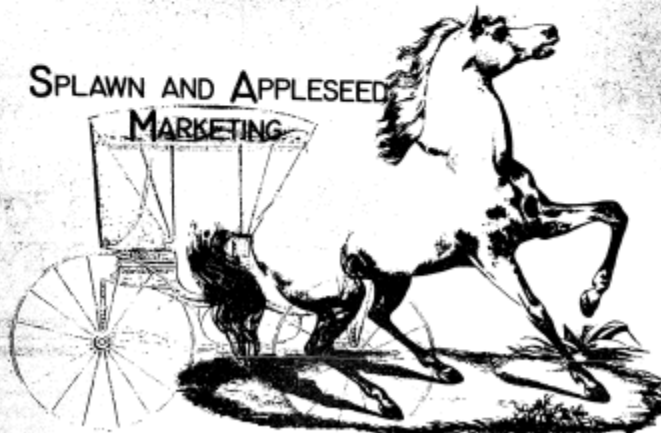
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### Grade Increase Possible With Use of Computer

In most university courses grades are awarded based on a variety of student assignments or exercises. One of the most frequent assignments involves writing a report, essay, thesis, or other document.

Ten years ago people considered a typewriter an essential tool for a university student. The typewriter improved the appearance of written materials which, some people reported, resulted in improved grades.

In the CWU '87 academic year students still face assignments and exercises resulting in written documents being turned in to the professor. As in the past, appearance is important as is spelling, use of the English language, the appropriate selection of words, and of course, content.

Reports today include tables and graphs, charts, technical drawings, and other complex displays. In 1987 the CWU student has an advantage—a computer with an enhanced writing system.

"We provide students some of the most advanced writing systems available," reported Jerry Brong of the Educational Services Division of Community Computer Centers. Brong continued, "Take our Kaypro-PC. This system is a full featured computer including an advanced word text processor [Wordstar Professional V 4.0], a spelling checker with over 85,000 words, and a thesaurus with over 15,000 key words. This system handles bibliographies, chemical equations, it can integrate charts and graphs with text, and more!"

It was noted that writers can also install a system to verify grammatical style, assist with punctuation and evaluate writing for overused words and phrases.

Kaypro computers are from a 35 year old American firm that has service and support throughout America and in many foreign countries. The software is from one of the original publishers in the microcomputer industry.

Brong reported that "The most popular Kaypro-PC has an education price of \$1,395 delivered and set-up." Brong went on to say that, "We have Kaypro systems with printer starting at \$799 including software." CWU students and staff purchase through educational discount program.

"We have more expensive systems as well as less expensive but the Kaypro-PC is most frequently the first choice," reported Jeff Ullmann at the Regional Center in Pullman. Ullmann pointed out that "Community Computer Centers has 6 primary computer lines, 5 primary printer lines, a wide range of computer accessories and full support programs catering to students. And we provide on-site support in Ellensburg." With a smile, Ullmann confirmed that "We even provide computers that run advance MS-DOS software and Apple II software in the same machine, and that's quite an accomplishment."

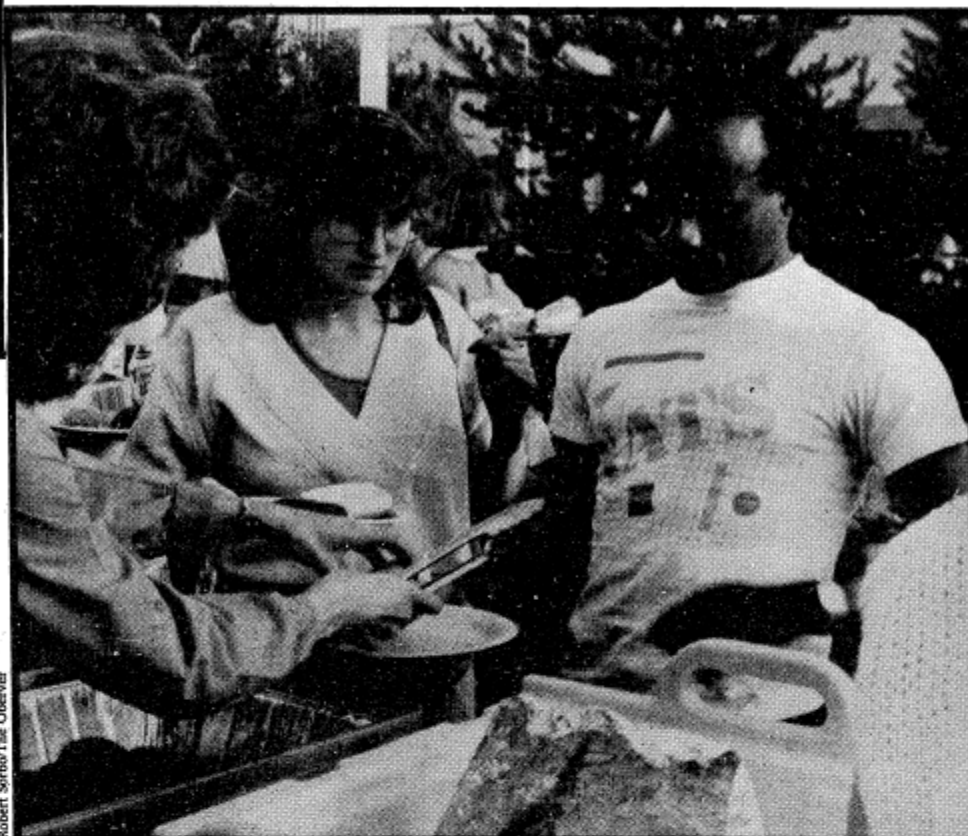
The Educational Services Division of Community Computer Services has scheduled a product exhibition for the CWU SUB on 29. All students are invited. A wide range of products will be shown with hands-on demonstrations encouraged.

For information telephone (toll free to caller) the C3-ESD at 800-527-7012 extension 621. The ESD Service line is open from 9:00am to 5:00pm Monday through Friday. Direct call can be received at 509/332-1995.

The regional Centers serving CWU is in Pullman. Community Computer Centers is located at East 330 Main Street, Pullman, WA 99163. To meet with C3 staff in Ellensburg call or write and an appointment will be set.

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On-the-job training will increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals. Employment opportunities between academic quarters and during the summer will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable programming and consultation abilities.

### QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)

1. Preference will be given to students with actual work experience, full or part-time, in computer programming, consulting, or other data processing field and to those who will be enrolled during the 1988-89 academic year.
2. Current enrollment as a full-time CWU student during 1987-88 academic year and able to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, including some weekends during the academic year, and 40 hours per week during the summer break.
3. Students must demonstrate proficiency in the use of DEC VAX equipment, and experience with microcomputers.

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Applicants must currently be majoring in Information Systems, Computer Science or a computer related study, with a background in accounting, either through course-work or previous employment.
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Starting wage is \$4.80 per hour. Compensation for summer employment will be at a higher rate (appropriate Civil Service salary).

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## SCENE

## CWU Welcomes Night Ranger

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH  
Scene Editor

Despite a less-than-capacity crowd, Night Ranger treated some 1,300 rock-and-roll fans to one of the most energetic concerts ever held on the Central campus.

"This show was pretty normal for us," said Ranger bassist Jack Blades. "We get real pumped up no matter how many people are there."

Keyboardist Alan "Fitz"gerald echoed Blades' thoughts, saying "I can only see the first ten rows. Beyond that, every concert is a sell-out."

Currently in the midst of a nine-month tour, Night Ranger seemed at ease on stage, despite technical problems that put the concert in jeopardy, at least by Night Ranger standards.

In the afternoon prior to the concert, it was learned that the generator rented to provide power for the lighting system didn't generate enough power. "No to worry," said one crew member.

The show went on without a hitch, to the delight of a score of adolescent psychopaths. Mixed in were a handful of college-aged students and adults.

The concert began with the title cut from Night Ranger's newest record—*Big Life*. As soon as the crowd was aware of the entrance of the band from the dressing room, the rush to the stage occurred.

The first tune to be cheered was from the soundtrack of the Michael J. Fox movie, *The Secret of my Success*. According to drummer Kelly Keagy, the reason for the delay in the release of *Big Life* was some legal snafu involving the release of the movie.

"The movie company said that we couldn't release our record (including

"The Secret of my Success") until the movie was released," Keagy stated. "As a result, our record had to wait almost three months."

Their tour, which began in March, also had to wait because of the movie problem.

Oblivious to these problems, the crowd began to assemble outside the doors at 4:15 p.m., some four hours before the concert was to begin.

One fan was heard to remark "I'm so psyched. I'm so psyched. I can't believe I'm here!"

The band rambled through six tunes before playing one of their most popular songs, "Sister Christian." Sung by drummer Kelly Keagy, the band appeared to be enjoying themselves; Blades and lead guitarist Jeff Watson

## REVIEW

often engaging in playful shoving matches while the beat pounded on.

Between Watson and former Ozzy Osbourne sideman Brad Gillis, the crowd was treated to some rapid-fire, wicked solos and dual-guitar fret antics.

*Big Life*, the band's fourth album, was cut live in the studio, an attempt to capture the energy present in concert situations.

According to Blades, the record was cut after a year of touring. "We had been on the road for a year and felt real comfortable with the way we sounded," Blades remembers. "We were really up and the record has this feeling of strength."

Night Ranger came together as a band in the San Francisco Bay area in the ear-



Robert Sorbo/The Observer

**BACK-BEAT** — Kelly Keagy, drummer for Night Ranger, belts out some tender vocals while laying down the beat at last Saturday's concert in Nicholson Pavilion. None of the 1,300 people in attendance went home unhappy as the group played for almost two hours.

ly eighties. The line-up has been the same since: Blades on bass and vocals, guitarists Watson and Gillis, keyboardist Fitzgerald and drummer Keagy.

Keagy recalls "We had all been playing professionally since high school. Jack (Blades) and Brad (Gillis) were in a funk band in the late seventies, which I joined later on."

Watson, the group had two killer guitarists and a bevy of original songs to peddle.

Rejections from every major record company soon followed, a period of time that would last some two years. After Gillis' stint with Ozzy in 1982, the band signed with Boardwalk Records.

The band hasn't looked back since. "Since we first signed with Boardwalk, we haven't had time to think about what we went through," Gillis said. "We haven't forgotten the past, but there is so much for us to accomplish."

And accomplish they did at Nicholson.

With a set that lasted some two hours and eighteen songs, the predominantly juvenile crowd was given an opportunity to see a concert that normally occurs in small nightclubs, not a gymnasium.

Following the performance of their hit single "Don't tell me you love me," the band was encouraged by the rambunctious crowd to perform an encore.

That crowd involvement produced "(You Can Still) Rock in America," prompting the crowd to a frenzy.

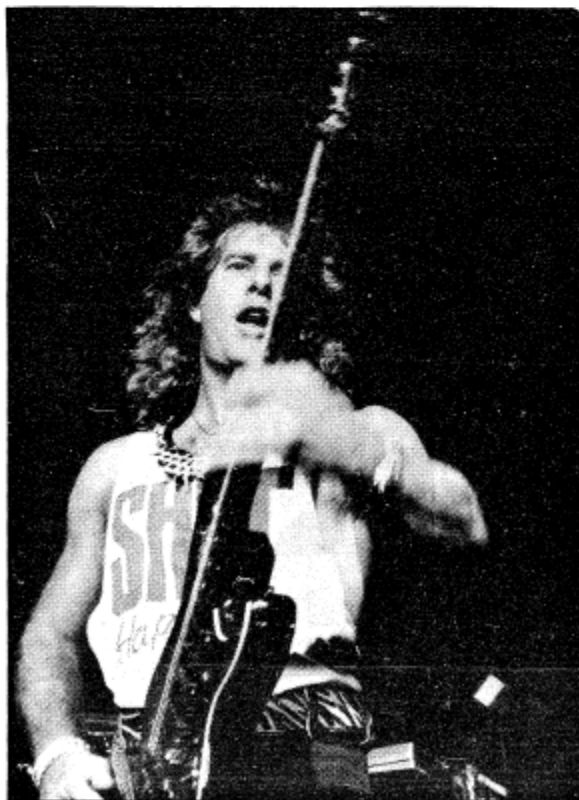
The concert ended with "Goodbye," a fitting end to a solid show of professionalism and entertainment.

"This crowd was the best that we've played to on this tour," said Blades. "From the first note, they were on the feet."

"When we see that, we give more. When the crowd sees us giving more, they seem to get louder," Keagy added. "It adds up to a great give-and-take relationship between us and the crowd."

When questioned about the Edge Gel and Agree Shampoo tour sponsorship, Fitzgerald remarked "you can't even do a tour anymore without some kind of help."

On stage, the group needed no such help, although the security guards in front of the stage did "help" a young man back to his seat—behind the barricade.



Robert Sorbo/The Observer

**ROCK** — "You Can Still Rock in America, all right, all right"

After a name change, the band became the house band at the Palms Cafe in San Francisco. The band became comfortable with their existence for awhile, but soon tired of the regularity.

Fitzgerald, then Blades' roommate, approached the group with the proposition of forming a new band. "Fitz" was playing bass and keys for Ronnie Montrose and Sammy Hagar at the time.

The group added Watson and became immediately compatible, both musically and personally. With the addition of

**HOT LICKS** — Guitarist Brad Gillis of Night Ranger displays some of his slickest runs, combining with fellow bandmate Jeff Watson to form one of rock's hottest lead guitar combos.



## Former Floyd member goes Solo

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA  
Sports Editor

It featured a real-life disc jockey on stage, as well as a phone booth in the middle of the floor so fans could actually talk to the DJ and even the main attraction.

What was this, a combination of disco and Donahue? No, just a very unique concert performed by former Pink Floyd member Roger Waters and his Bleeding Heart Band Sept. 28 at the

Seattle Center Arena.

As the DJ, Jim Ladd, pointed out to the crowd just before the start of the show, "You're going to be involved in some rock-n-roll theater that you'll never forget. I'll guarantee you that." He was right.

One might think that it's a little strange to have a DJ and a phone booth as part of the concert setup. But for those who are familiar with Waters' new album, *Radio KAOS*, it makes sense.

His concept album features Ladd, a real-life DJ in Los Angeles who portrays a jock at KAOS, a renegade L.A. radio station that is trying to survive against commercial radio.

While on the air, Jim speaks with Billy, a paralyzed Welshman who can't talk but nevertheless communicates by somehow hacking into telephones, satellites, etc.

Needless to say, the album is both different and interesting, especially Waters' shots at some of the world's political leaders. Of course, all Floyd fans know that the man who wrote *The Wall* has never held back in creativity.

This was evidenced in his show at Seattle. Prior to the appearance of Waters and his seven-member band, Ladd entered his radio booth, spun a record or two and took calls from the phone booth on the floor.

Finally, Waters and his entourage appeared and opened the show with "Radio Waves," the biggest single off

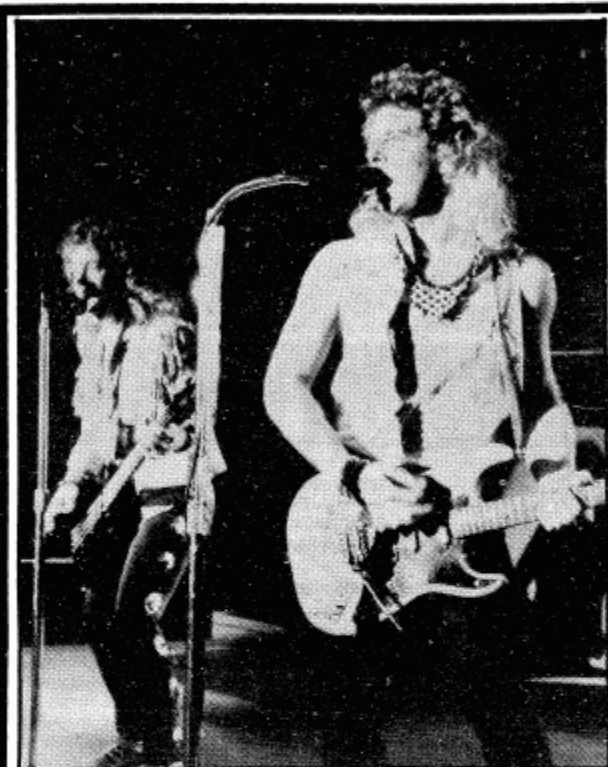
*KAOS*. After that, the band went through many of the Pink Floyd classics, including "Welcome To The Machine," "Money," "Wish You Were Here," and "Mother" before ending the first set with some of Waters' new material.

During the 10-minute break, Waters himself entered the radio booth to take calls. For those of you wondering if this was boring, it wasn't.

While talking about politics, Roger said, "I'd like to see a government that respects the individual. I'd like a government made up of sensitive, humane men."

As for his music career, Waters stressed that it's far from over. "I have no interest of leaving music. I have a great band, and I plan on playing for many years."

The band closed out the two-hour, thirty-minute show with "Brain Damage" and "Eclipse," two songs off Floyd's legendary *Dark Side Of The Moon*.

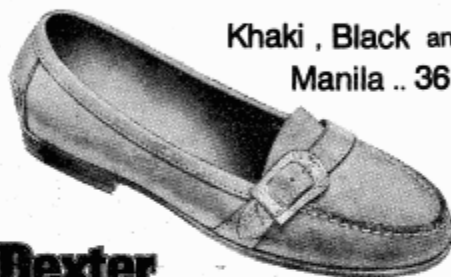


Robert Sorbo/The Observer

**BIG LIFE** — Jack Blades and Brad Gillis, members of Night Ranger, rip up the night with sounds from their newest record - *Big Life*. The group is on a nine-month tour of the United States and seven other countries.

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**No specific academic requirements for admission to the examination. All applications must be received in New Jersey by October 23. Contract the Placement Office in Barge Hall for more information.**

# Strypes readies for changes

By RENEE RICKETTS  
Staff Writer

Take seven years of colorful past, a dance beat with driving vocals, and a progressive attitude. Mix well, and you have Strypes. Wait 11 days, and the same combination will become Electric Tibet.

Since its 1980 beginning in Tacoma with Robert Richholt at the keyboards and Jesse J. Seales III on guitar, Strypes has seen big changes. For one, the primarily Top-40 cover band released an LP of originals called 'The Difference' in 1986.

Completed by lead singer Regan Lane, bassist Steve Fossen and drummer Steve Hill, Strypes' name has become known all over the Northwest through extensive tours, and two visits to Japan.

Strypes' biggest step, however, will be announced October 19. At a concert in Casper, Wyoming, Lane will introduce Mark Hedstrom behind the drums instead of Hill, a number of new songs, and the group's new name: Electric Tibet.

Lane said the name needs to be changed because of confusion with the heavy metal Christian band Stryper and

three other bands named Strypes in Canada and California. A new identity goes hand-in-hand with their recent alliances with Manager Don Tunnel out of California, and G.M.A. booking agency in Minneapolis: "The biggest in the U.S.," according to Lane.

Electric Tibet plans to look to Europe for their new look and style, rather than the popular down-home-American style "because they are literally three years ahead of the west,"

a cover of the Byrds' "Eight Miles High," and an original called "The Other Side" will be found there, as well.

Although Strypes enjoyed their experiences in Japan, Electric Tibet wants to "go somewhere warm during Winter." They are planning for Singapore or Europe this year.

Fossen spoke highly of the Japanese people when remembering the trips. The band members were invited to din-

Hill voiced similar thoughts. After graduating from Marysville-Pilchuck High School, Hill went on to Edmonds Community College. Now, perched behind his drums on a rock band's stage, Hill reflected, "A lot of good it did me."

Lane's only career goal is to make a good living doing what he likes. "I'm not into the starving artist syndrome...I like my job because I like music—I didn't do it for the girls!"



**BIG CHANGES** — Strypes, a Seattle-based band, will be undergoing a few changes in the coming months. The popular club band is changing their name to Electric Tibet and are replacing their current drummer. Strypes, or Electric Tibet, played in the SUB Theater September 26.

commented Lane. The style change also influenced the "mutual agreement" to replace Hill with Hedstrom. Hedstrom's "ideas and looks fit perfectly, and he writes and sings just dandy."

Hill's music is influenced more by jazz, and he is more of a studio musician. Lane said that when Electric Tibet is in the studio recording their new LP the first three weeks of March Hill will be employed "where his skills are needed."

At this point, Electric Tibet has released an introductory 45; the single is

ners in the club waiters' homes—something Fossen said "had nothing to do with the band's success." Plus, we gave them whiskey; they love whiskey!" he added.

Aside from his love for the people and food of Japan, and his ability to buy a Fender guitar for \$130, Fossen said "It's strange being in a country where artists are treated with respect." Fossen sees the downfall of America being caused by our culture's emphasis on practicality. "Society makes people suppress their creativity," he stated.

Both Lane and Richholt agreed that they have a lot of fun in the band, but Lane interrupted Lane half-way into a story and stated their "best stories can't be printed."

Richholt did give in to one situation, however, in which Strypes was held up at gun-point by a motel owner in Portland and forced to pay for \$500 in damages.

Please see Strypes page 15

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# Drama Dept. sets schedule

By Lilly Park  
Staff Writer

First plot: Two fathers stage a fight so their two kids will fall in love. The romance blossoms wonderfully.

The two lovers then discover that the parental fight was staged.

Next plot: Two lovers wind up with an unwanted child on their hands. The male denies his contribution to the scenario and leaves the woman to struggle alone.

Years later, the woman comes back a rich woman. She promises untold fortune to the townspeople if they will kill her old lover. At first the town members are shocked, but...

Sound like your favorite version of "All My Children"? Directing such torrid scenes can be tremendously satisfying, according to Dr. Robert Sporre of C.W.U.'s Drama department. The challenge of directing involves helping actors reach their height of creativity.

Dr. Sporre is currently directing the first in a series of six plays for the 1987-88 Drama season. The first play is "The Man of Mode," about a busy gentleman who loves several different women. The leading actors for this story are Reed Rasmussen as the "rake" and Annaliese Childress as the woman who finally hooks him.

This play draws nineteen cast members from both the town and college. The play runs November 6, 7, 13, and 14th at 8:00 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

The second play is the soap saga about a pregnant woman who is deserted by the biological father, aptly titled, "The Visit." The story revolves around her later visit to seek revenge upon her old lover.

The casting dates for "The Visit" run November 9 and 10th. Betty Evans is the director for this drama. The play will run February 5, 6, 12 and 13th at 8:00 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

The third play is the children's classic, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." This story, adapted from Washington Irving's classic, will be loved by both kids and adults. James Hawkins directs this family presentation on March 3, 4 and 5th at the Tower Theatre. Casting dates are on February 8, 9 and 10th.

The fourth play is where the two dads stage a fight so that their kids will fall in love. Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt direct this piece, "The Fantasticks." Casting dates are set for February 15, 16 and 17th.

Come to McConnell Auditorium on April 8, 9, 15 and 16th to discover how these two lovers fare after they discover parental collusion.

The fifth play is a domestic comedy called, "Run For Your Wife." If Milo Smith gets the production rights to pro-

duce this play, it is definitely worth seeing! Anyone who has ever contemplated making the fatal move with a potential marriage partner will enjoy the humor in this piece. This play runs on May 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21st at 8:00 in the Tower Theatre. Casting dates are March 29 and 30th.

The last show is a student directed play called, "Five Minutes to Morning." This is labelled an "absurdist" play because it uses animals as talking characters. These animals teach the main character about life from their animal perspectives. This play runs on June 2, 3 and 4th at 8:00 in the Tower Theatre.

Refreshments of cookies, brownies and coffee will be sold by the Drama Department. Tickets for C.W.U.'s 1987-88 Drama Production season can be found at Berry's, Shapiro's and the SUB Information Booth.

Midway through the season, C.W.U. will have a lighting fixture comparable in quality and cost to that found in the Seattle Opera House. This expensive technology will allow the director of each play to shift audience mood through subtle changes of lighting. Especially if you are a couch potato, whose version of culture is waiting to see if David and Maddie finally make it, check out one of C.W.U.'s plays. You may just get hooked on quality drama!

## THEATER

### C.W.U. DRAMA DEPARTMENT 1987-88 PRODUCTION SEASON

**The Man of Mode** - Directed by Robert Sporre  
November 6, 7, 13, 14  
McConnell Auditorium, 8 pm.

**The Visit** - Directed by Betty Evans  
February 5, 6, 12, 13  
McConnell Auditorium, 8 pm.

**The Legend of Sleepy Hollow**  
Directed by James Hawkins  
March 3, 4, 5, Tower Theatre, 8 pm.

**The Fantasticks**  
Directed by Richard Leinaweaver  
April 8, 9, 15, 16, McConnell Auditorium, 8 pm.

**Dinner Theatre** - Directed by Milo Smith  
May 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21  
Tower Theatre, 8 pm.

**Five Minutes to Morning**  
Directed by Henry Hettick  
June 2, 3, 4, Tower Theatre, 8 pm.

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## Guitar Duo to perform



**GUITARISTS** — Michael Newman and Laura Oltman will perform a wide range of guitar music tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hertz Hall Auditorium. The duo are pictured here with their horse "Bunny".

By **LORI BAKER**  
Staff Writer

Laura Oltman and Michael Newman, a classical guitar duo will perform Thursday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Hertz Hall Recital Hall. Admission for the acoustic concert is \$3.

Much of the husband and wife's music has not been performed since the early 1800's. Newman and Oltman have established a unique repertoire of tunes which ranges from Renaissance

and Baroque lute duets to commissioned works and their own transcriptions.

The duo are the recipients of a 1985 National Endowment for the Arts' recitalist grant and their albums have received the highest critical acclaim, available on Musical Heritage and Sheffield Lab.

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## Strypes

Continued from page 12

Strypes was well-received by the Wildcats who attended the September 25 dance. Senior Dan Reed commented "People are dancing to every song, that's what counts."

Junior Leslie Cohan, program director of CWU's KCAT radio station, thought the diversity of the band's repertoire covered the musical tastes of its audience. "Every person with different tastes will like them because they do songs from their originals, to the Rolling Stones, to INXS."

When asked, in return, what he thought of the CWU crowd, Seales said "I've been playing for so long that it's kind of personal. I don't think of [the audience] as a crowd, but play to one person at a time."

Quoting a few song titles from Strypes' LP, their risk-taking could either take them to a "Dead Stop," or leave them joyfully singing "Ain't Life a Bust?" We'll just have to wait and see if the changes by Electric Tibet will make "The Difference."



WRITE:

KICWA

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GROUP

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## Shafer on Campus

Seattle comedian Ross Shafer, host of KING-TV's "Almost Live" show will visit the Central Washington University campus Friday, October 16, to host "Almost Homecoming '87". Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance in McConnell Auditorium are available at the SUB Information Booth and Berry's in Ellensburg, at \$4 general admission and \$3 for students with CWU identification.

Shafer, a 1983 winner of the Seattle

International Stand-Up Comedy Competition, will be accompanied by the "Almost Live Band".

Most Washingtonians remember Shafer's campaign several years ago to get the rock-and-roll classic "Louie, Louie" recognized as the official state song.

Shafer's humor focuses on the Pacific Northwest, avoiding off-color and bodily function jokes.

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## Returning Student Club

Students who have returned to college after time away are invited to the first fall quarter business of the STRATA Club.

STRATA, (Students That Return After Time Away), will meet in SUB 104 at 5 pm for the meeting.

Students participate in a variety of social events throughout the full calendar year. Meetings are both informal and educational sessions, with opportunities to learn about student services that are available.

Visits to other Northwest colleges and universities for fun, recreation and social events are also planned by the student group.

Officers will be elected from those in attendance at the first meeting, as well

as the selection of new committee members and possible advisors for the organization.

Current officers for the club include: Mayer - President; Bill Lindsay - Honorary Vice President; Ryan Clark - Vice President; and Carmen Streif - Treasurer.

For more information regarding STRATA, stop by their office located on the second floor of the SUB, directly across from the ASCWU President's office. Phone number is 963-1450.

**NOTICE:** All club information intended for publication must be received before 2 pm on Fridays preceding publication at the Observer offices, located in Room 225, Bouillon Hall. Releases should include a contact phone number, contact name, and dates effective.

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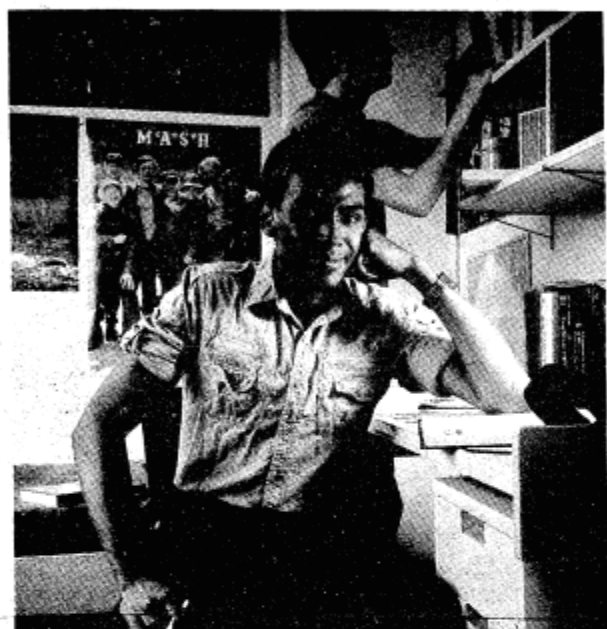
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THE BOD IS A SPECIAL LINK TO THE FACULTY AND THE ADMINISTRATION FOR THE STUDENTS. USED EFFECTIVELY IT CAN BE A GREAT TOOL FOR PURSUING THE COLLECTIVE WANTS AND NEEDS OF THE STUDENTS. THE BEST WAY TO IMPROVE OUR EFFECTIVENESS IS TO INCREASE STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT, BUT ALSO IN THE DECISION MAKING PROCESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

-MARK SHRINER  
REPRESENTATIVE TO FACULTY SENATE



THE BOD?  
WHAT CAN I SAY?  
IT'S CONSTANTLY A CHALLENGE,  
ALWAYS A FRUSTRATION,  
AND EVENTUALLY AN ACCOMPLISHMENT!

-CARYN HANAN  
REPRESENTATIVE TO FACILITIES PLANNING

# a

It is difficult to put into words what the BOD is. But, as I see it we are active students who come together and become almost like a family. We have discussions, laugh, argue, resolve conflicts, and accept each others differences in order to progress the interests of Central's students. It's not a perfect, nor always a productive system, but it is a system of individuals and their interests and sometimes it does manage to work.

-Carolyn Carver, Representative to Clubs and Organizations

The BOD means being STUDENTS.

We're here for you, and I want to represent you and let your views and concerns be known. Divided we are weak, but united we can achieve great things for our university.

-Scott Lemert  
ASCWU Executive Vice President

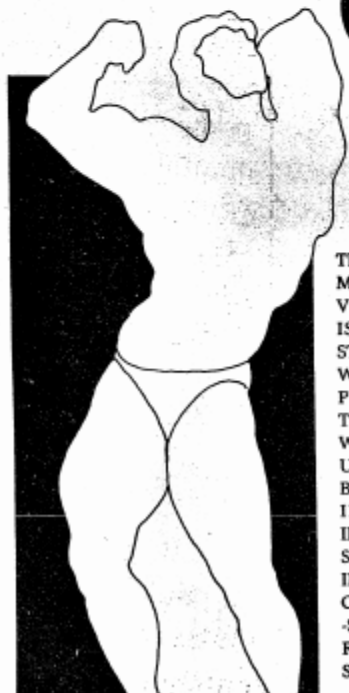
What does the BOD mean to me?  
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Mike Little  
ASCWU President

THE BOD IS MORE THAN JUST A MEANS FOR STUDENTS TO VOICE THEIR OPINIONS ON ISSUES. IT IS A WAY FOR STUDENTS TO GET INVOLVED WORKING ON AND SOLVING PROBLEMS AFFECTING THEM AT THIS INSTITUTION. I BELIEVE WE HAVE A LOT GOING ON FOR US AS STUDENTS HERE AT CWU, BUT WITHOUT STUDENT INVOLVEMENT THIS INSTITUTION WOULD REMAIN STAGNANT. WITH YOUR INVOLVEMENT WE CAN MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

-STEVE FELLER  
REPRESENTATIVE TO  
STUDENT LIVING

I view the BOD as a group of students who work to better the campus life for all of us at Central Washington University. We do this by voicing the opinions and ideas that fellow students bring to us. This does not always mean automatic change however, but you can bet that we'll stand behind you all the way! So, don't ever hesitate to stop by our offices in SUB 214, call us at 963-1693, or come to our meetings on



## SPORTS

## Not your average football weekend

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA

Sports Editor

In some respects, last weekend was like any other in pro football.

Before, during and after the games, Brent Musberger and Company were doing the NFL Today on CBS, while Bob Costas and his troops were talking grid on NBC's NFL Live.

In one of the games, Chicago, behind a tough defense and a guy named Payton, ripped Philadelphia 35-3. No surprise there. Besides, one might expect Bears head coach Mike Ditka to blast Buddy Ryan's Eagles, considered Ditka and Ryan aren't the best of pals.

Yeah, just another typical football Sunday.

Hold that film, Ahmad, what's that on the screen?

The usually hapless Colts blasting the Bills in Buffalo, 47-6? New Orleans pounding the Rams by a 37-10 score? Sure, the Saints have improved, plus the game was in the Superdome. But 37-10? And what about Houston stum-

ing mighty Denver in Mile High Stadium, 40-10? How could the lowly Oilers beat, no, kill, the Broncos in Denver when the Seahawks couldn't?

And switch back to the Chicago-Philly game for a moment. Hey, the Payton for the Bears is Sean Payton, a quarterback from Eastern Illinois, not Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher.

Was this even the NFL last Sunday?

No, it was another brand-new pro football league for our enjoyment and/or abuse. We had the USFL a couple of years ago, then arena football this summer. Now we've got...drum roll, please...the SFL (Scab Football League or Strike Football League, take your pick).

This new league certainly has action not found in the other leagues. In the SFL, there is as much violence outside the stadiums as on the fields. In the SFL, team owners are interviewed as much as the players and coaches.

Speaking of the players, some of them can amass huge statistics, but the team and league records that they set

are transferred to the NFL, even though the great majority of them couldn't stick in the NFL.

Sounds like a pretty bizarre league.

One of the SFL teams, the Seattle Seahawks, is bizarre, too. The Seahawks of the NFL used to devour opponents with Ground Chuck, but the Hawks of the SFL beat enemies with a passing attack led by quarterback Bruce Mathison, who can throw some passes that resemble a John Elway strike and others that look like Daffy Duck in flight.

Despite its uniqueness, the SFL is expected to have a short life expectancy. That wouldn't faze many people, myself included. It seems like not too many people want the league to last beyond one game. The small turnout in the Kingdome Sunday (19,448) indicates this.

Scabball might be interesting to watch for one week, but not any longer.

I want my NFL — the real NFL — back on the tube.

## Is there a steroids problem at CWU?

By DUANE MORRIS

Contributing Writer

In late December, no fewer than 21 college football players were banned from NCAA postseason bowl games after they tested positive for anabolic steroid use. Among the victims of the tests were former Oklahoma All-America linebacker and current Seattle Seahawks Brian Bosworth, and San Francisco 49er offensive guard Jeff Bregel, a former All-American from USC.

The NCAA's actions indicated that it had begun its crackdown on a drug that seemed to be invading the collegiate sports world.

Anabolic steroids seem to have become a means of survival for some athletes at the NCAA level. While the competition level is lower, steroids may have crept into the NAIA level as well. Central, it seems, is no exception.

Although it's not the only sport at Central in which talk of steroids has surfaced, football is said to be a sport where the majority of steroids are being taken.

"Sure, they're doing them (steroids), I'd have to be naive to think they weren't," said head football coach Mike Dunbar.

"Are we aware students take steroids? Yeah, we're not ignorant to the fact. We are aware and we are concerned," said assistant football coach Scott Ricardo.

"I've been told by reliable sources on campus that the steroid problem is bigger than any of the rest (other drug problems)," said Spike Arlt, head track and cross country coach.

According to Jon Torrence, a member of the 1985 Wildcat football team, steroid use wasn't an issue that was kept secret. "It was a big joke on the team, about the guys on 'roids,'" says Torrence. "It was a joke with them, as well as with the rest of the team. Everybody knew they were on them."

Why are the athletes turning to steroids? "The main reason people get into steroids is to increase muscle mass and to increase the desire to work out," explains health education professor Ken Briggs.

The added strength and mus-

cle mass is possible due to the fact that a steroid is a synthetic derivative of the male hormone testosterone. The anabolic promotes growth and enhancement of human tissue. In short, taking steroids gives an athlete an added boost in sports where muscle mass and strength are vital.

While the NCAA has instituted a drug-testing program, the NAIA hasn't. However, this is not to say there isn't concern at the NAIA level. "This whole subject was brought up at the national track meet. However, the NAIA doesn't have the money to institute a drug enforcement program," said Arlt.

"We (the coaches) never actually got into the discussion about which things we would test for, but the subject of steroids did come up. That seemed to be the primary thing they were concerned with," added Arlt.

Without any set guidelines on steroid use at the NAIA level, the whole issue seems adrift. The burden of responsibility seems to have fallen on the coaches in determining what to do with an athlete on steroids.

This raises the issue of whether or not coaches turn their backs on steroid use in order to have winning programs.

"We want to try and get them help," says Ricardo. "The biggest thing is to educate these people and get them treatment."

However, Torrence sees the steroid problem from a different perspective.

"My main thought is when coaches know something is going, and they condone it by not saying anything," he said. When asked if he felt this was the case at Central, Torrence replied, "Yeah, I do. My personal feeling is I think the coaches know some people are taking steroids and they're not saying anything about it."

The major problem that coaches face in dealing with athletes taking steroids is what measures to take. Central, it seems, has no official referral program. "You can condone it or not condone it. But trying to control it is really difficult when you don't have a way for referral," said Arlt.

When it seems the steroid problem is well known at Central, one would assume that some sort of official program would exist for treatment. When Ricardo was asked where the athletes using steroids are sent, Briggs' name was mentioned, although he admits that no one has actually been referred.

"I haven't had any coach call and say, 'I'm sending a kid over because he's been using steroids,'" said Briggs.

In an attempt to educate the athletes on steroids, as well as other drug usage, a class called Drugs In Sports has been set up. While coaches can suggest an athlete to take the class, there is little way to force the person into enrolling.

Without a referral program and strict NAIA guidelines, it seems the steroid problem will only become worse. And although it's not as well-publicized as the NCAA incident, steroid usage seems to be alive at Central.

## Harriers compete at Fort Casey Invitational

By NEIL STURGEON

Staff Writer

The summer road races are over and it is time for another cross country season. Actually, cross country has been running now for four weeks.

Despite the fact that only six of last year's letterwinners — five of whom went to nationals — have returned, the women's team is

among the top freshmen.

The women's team, under the guidance of new coach Keith Kellogg, was not endowed with such an overabundance of harriers.

Senior Kim Burke — an All-American in both cross country and track, and the school record-holder in the five kilometer run in track — has led the team in every meet this year.

Seniors Jody Dempewolf and Annie McKay have been strong competitors along with juniors Staci Julson, Mary Veneziani, Kristi Koester and sophomore Jill Shaw.

Last weekend, the teams traveled to Whidbey Island for the Fort Casey Invitational, where the Wildcats encountered some of the best competition in

tured the men's team title with 67 points, and Boise State finished second with 86.

Chuck Little led Central with a 32:45 time on the six-mile course, good enough for 30th. Teammate Cope Belmont placed 58th with a 33:47 clocking, and Matt Olson finished in 33:58, earning him 66th.

90th; Anderson (37:06, 136th); and Oldham (37:14, 139th).

The Central women finished with 279 points, earning ninth out of 10 teams.

The Wildcats were led by Burke's 17:15 performance that gave her 11th. Lucas placed 30th with a time of 17:44.

# Ground game paces CWU to easy win

By GEORGE EDGAR  
Staff Writer

They say when you have a gun, you should fire, reload, and fire again. That's what the Central Washington Wildcats did Saturday night in their 34-14 blasting of the Western Washington Vikings in Bellingham.

The guns in this case were running backs Jimmie Dillingham and Kevin Rodgers. They combined for a total of 254 yards rushing and scored all five touchdowns on the ground, with Rodgers scoring three times.

The opening salvo, er, score was set up by a perfectly timed fly pattern from quarterback Jim Hill to wide receiver Brett Collins.

On first and ten from the Wildcats' 16, Hill uncorked a pass that resembled a Pershing missile in flight. Collins outran Viking cornerback Jeff Guilford in front of the Central bench, caught the ball and raced to the Viking two yard line, completing the 82-yard play.

Rodgers went up the middle on the next play for the touchdown, and Scott Kelly's PAT made it a 7-0 Wildcats lead.

The Vikings returned the favor in the second quarter when Viking halfback Scott Lohr went four yards off tackle, helping WWU tie the game at 7-7.

After Hill was sacked twice to stop Central's next possession, Western drove 44 yards in six plays, with Lohr carrying for 35. Quarterback John Barger scored on a keeper from a yard out and the Vikings were up 14-7.

Call in the ground forces.

With Central starting on its own 49, head coach Mike Dunbar elected to stay on the ground. Rodgers carried the first two plays down to the Viking 36, then Dillingham burst up the middle for twelve to the 24.

After Hill gained one off a busted pass play, the 5-7 Dillingham carried four straight times into the line for five, 13, four and finally one for the touchdown. But Kelly's extra point attempt went wide right and the 'Cats went into the locker room down by one at the half.

The third quarter saw Central's defense, led by linebacker Nick Snyder and defensive tackle Shawn Landry, shut down the Western offense. On the Viks' second possession of the quarter, Landry forced Barger into an incomplete pass on second and 17, then linebacker Jeff Marty stopped running back Dan Hitchman on a screen pass

and the Wildcats took over after the punt on their 23.

Three plays into the drive, Dunbar went again to his air arsenal. On a play similar to the bomb to Collins in the first quarter, Hill went long to wide receiver Todd Peterson along the sideline.

Peterson outleaped the Viking defender and would've scored if he hadn't been called out of bounds at the Western 23. No problem. Dillingham went 15 yards on first and ten, then proceeded to drag three Viking defenders with him from eight yards out for the go-ahead score. Kelly's kick made it 20-14.

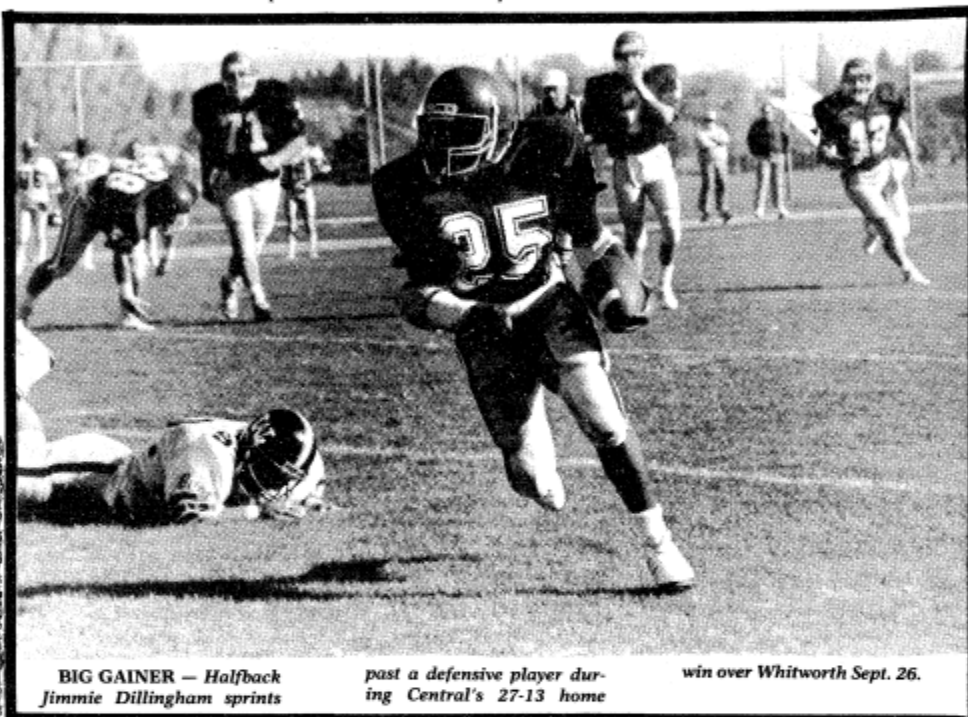
From then on, Dillingham and Rodgers kept Central going exclusively on the ground. Hill only threw three times after Dillingham's TD, completing two to Peterson for 22 yards. The 'Cats drove 51 yards in the fourth

quarter, with Dillingham getting 18 yards and Rodgers 29, including the game-clincher from the five.

Rodgers also scored a nine-yard insurance touchdown with 1:22 left in the game after Central defensive back Chad Rogers intercepted a Barger pass inside the Viking 20.

In all, Central rolled up 249 yards rushing against Western. Dillingham carried the ball 30 times for 163 yards, 112 in the second half alone. Rodgers had 91 yards on 18 attempts. In the passing department, Hill completed 7 of 13 throws for 165 yards and was only intercepted once.

The win puts Central 2-0 in Columbia League play, 2-1 overall. The Wildcats go against the Lewis & Clark Pioneers this Saturday in Portland at 1:30 p.m.



**BIG GAINER** — Halfback Jimmie Dillingham sprints

past a defensive player during Central's 27-13 home

win over Whitworth Sept. 26.

Sissy Bradshaw/The Observer

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# Snyder is big hit for Central

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH  
Scene Editor

In the eyes of pro scouts and college football coaches, the ideal linebacker stands 6-foot-2, weighs in at a solid 235 pounds, runs like a sprinter and hits like a tank.

Or maybe the ideal linebacker simply hits like a tank.

Central junior Nick Snyder is one such linebacker - he simply hits like a tank.

Although Snyder is only 5-9, his 198-pound frame enables him to lay some ferocious hits on ball carriers.

"I don't think of being small for my position," Snyder said. "An article I read in a psychology magazine said that as long as you have the heart, you can do anything."

Snyder, a transfer from Wenatchee Valley College, must have an oversized heart based on his performance so far this season.

The Port Townsend High School graduate has been credited with a total of 46 tackles (35 primary, 11 unassisted) in three games, putting him in a good position to break Maurice Hanks' season record of 110 stops, set in 1983.

His 19 total tackles against Western Oregon is the second-highest total since defensive statistics were first recorded in 1980.

After graduating from Port Townsend in 1984, where he was an All-Conference performer both defensively and offensively, Snyder played at Wenatchee Valley for two years.

you're just like me - you only hear what you want to. That one comment made me want to play for him."

*"I didn't know anything about Coach Dunbar when I got here, but it didn't take long to realize that he was a great coach."*

When Snyder returned to Central, he was faced with a new coach in Mike Dunbar.

"I didn't know anything about Coach Dunbar when I got here, but it didn't take long to realize that he was a great coach," commented Snyder.

Please see Snyder page 25



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*"Coaching helped me*

*see what things I*

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*mance on the field."*

A broken wrist sidelined Snyder last season, but he used the opportunity to go back to his high school alma mater and assist with the football program.

"I got a much different look at the game of football last year than I would have gotten if I hadn't been hurt," commented Snyder. "Coaching helped me see what things I needed to do to improve my own performance on the field."

The decision to come to Central was an easy one for Snyder. A number of his Wenatchee Valley teammates were also going to attend school here.

"We all got along very well at Wenatchee Valley, so it just seemed logical that we stick together," Snyder said.

Oddly enough, retired CWU head coach Tom Parry probably had more influence than anyone else on Snyder's decision to enroll at CWU.

"When we joined the campus, I was

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# Soccer teams off to sluggish starts

By JOEL LIUM  
Staff Writer

Central's men's soccer team remained winless after its most recent match, but it did pick up its third tie of the season, knotting Whitworth 2-2 in a District 1 battle here Sept. 30.

The Wildcat men, 0-2-2 in official action so far this season, resume play Sunday at 1 p.m. with a home match against Washington State. Central then travels to Pacific Lutheran University Wednesday.

Against Whitworth, Craig Novicks scored an unassisted goal in the first half to tie the score at 1-1. It was then Stuart Smith's turn to do damage against the Pirates, scoring on a corner kick off an assist by David Schultze to take a 2-1 edge.

Whitworth regrouped to score another goal and end the contest in a deadlock.

CWU men's coach Greg Sambrano pointed to breakdowns and mental lapses as causes of concern.

"I don't know what to expect before each game," Sambrano said. "We are so inconsistent. Right now we must improve on little things in order to make us a better team. Our motivation and intensity is lacking, and it's no more evident when we face teams with lesser talent than we have."

"We play to the level of the competition and it's really frustrating," the Wildcat mentor claimed.

The 'Cats are 0-1-2 in District 1 Southern Division action, and 0-4-3 overall, including exhibitions.

Central opened the season with a pair of setbacks on Sept. 5, a 3-1 exhibition loss to WSU and a 1-0 'real' loss to Gonzaga. David Smith scored the lone Wildcat goal against the Cougars.

CWU then dropped a 3-2 contest to Whitman Sept. 16, as Smith and Joe Riedeman scored the goals for the 'Cats.

Two days later, Central tied Evergreen, with Riedeman and Scott Price doing the scoring honors for the 'Cats.

After a 5-1 exhibition loss to Spokane CC, in which Riedeman kicked the lone goal, Central knotted Edmonds CC in another non-counter. Larry Fleming had the lone goal against Edmonds.

Central's women's team has had an even tougher time on the field, losing all four of its matches so far.

The 'Cats opened with a 4-1 loss to Whitman Sept. 23, as Jenny Kremer had the only goal for CWU. Kremer also had the lone score for Central in its 8-1 exhibition loss to Washington Sept. 26.

Women's coach Dean Walker called the match against the Huskies the Wildcats' best of the season.

One day later, the Wildcats were routed by Portland 10-0, followed by a 7-0 loss to Western Washington Sunday.

Unlike most of the other fall sports teams at Central, the women's soccer team didn't begin practice until the time the rest of the student body arrived on campus.

"We basically had to start from scratch," Walker said.

Particularly encouraging to Walker was the tremendous turnout. "We have 23 people on the team right now, which is great. Anything over 20 would be considered superb."

Walker praised the efforts of captains Jenny Todd and Terri Compton, and added that the team has gotten solid play from Kremer, Teresa Bonnet and Denise Sims.

The Wildcats return to home action tomorrow with a 4:30 p.m. match against Seattle.



DRIBBLING ALONG — Central's Craig Novicks tries to elude a pair of Whitworth defenders during action last week.

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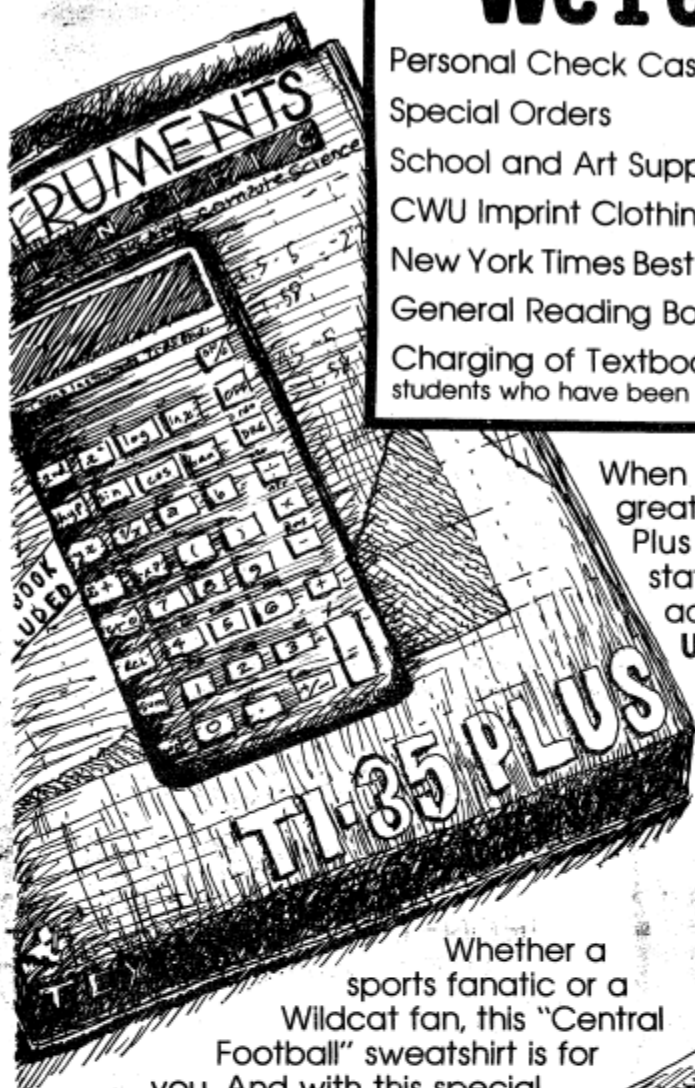


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# Volleyball team starts turnaround

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA  
Sports Editor

The climb has begun for Central's volleyball team.

After losing 12 of their first 13 matches, the Wildcats have risen from the depths of defeat to capture four of their last seven, giving them a 6-15 season mark.

More importantly, CWU owns a 2-1 District 1 record. With a total of eight district matches and only four teams qualifying for the playoffs, each district contest becomes vital.

Central tries to continue its upward trek with four contests at Nicholson Pavilion this weekend.

On Saturday, the 'Cats play Simon Fraser in a non-district match starting at 2 p.m., followed immediately by an exhibition match with St. Martin's.

CWU and SFU have a rematch Sunday at 11 a.m., followed again by an exhibition with the Saints.

The Wildcats' most recent action was at the University of Puget Sound Invitational last weekend in Tacoma, where they won two of five matches to place 10th.

Puget Sound captured the 16-team tourney title, and Western Washington took second.

Central began the tourney with a 15-13, 15-7 win over Linfield, then lost a 16-14, 15-9 match to Carroll. After bouncing back with a 15-13, 15-9 victory over Warner Pacific, the 'Cats closed

ed out the tournament with two straight losses—16-14, 15-1 to Western and 7-15, 15-5, 15-8 to George Fox.

Central head coach John LaFever noted that mental errors hampered his charges throughout the weekend.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes," LaFever said. "That's really what's hurting us. We play real well up to a point when we make mistakes."

The CWU boss singled out sophomore Dorene Simpler for her tourney play. "She does a good job for us," LaFever said.

Earlier last week, Central earned a pair of district wins at home.

On Sept. 29, the 'Cats bounced back from a terrible first game to post a 3-15, 15-7, 15-12, 15-12 win over Lewis-Clark State.

"We're pretty happy with the way we played," said LaFever after the win. "L-C is a real tough team."

LaFever had praise for Crystal Babbitt, Brenda Moore, Lisa Robertson and Angie Ozarich.

Last Thursday, Central handed Whitworth a 15-9, 14-16, 15-13, 15-6 defeat.

LaFever termed the Wildcats' play against the Pirates as just good enough to win. "We didn't play all that great."

On Sept. 26-27, Central placed fifth in the Simon Fraser University Invitational.

After losing its opening match to British Columbia by a 15-3, 15-11 margin, CWU won for the first time in 10 tries this season with a 15-13, 15-7

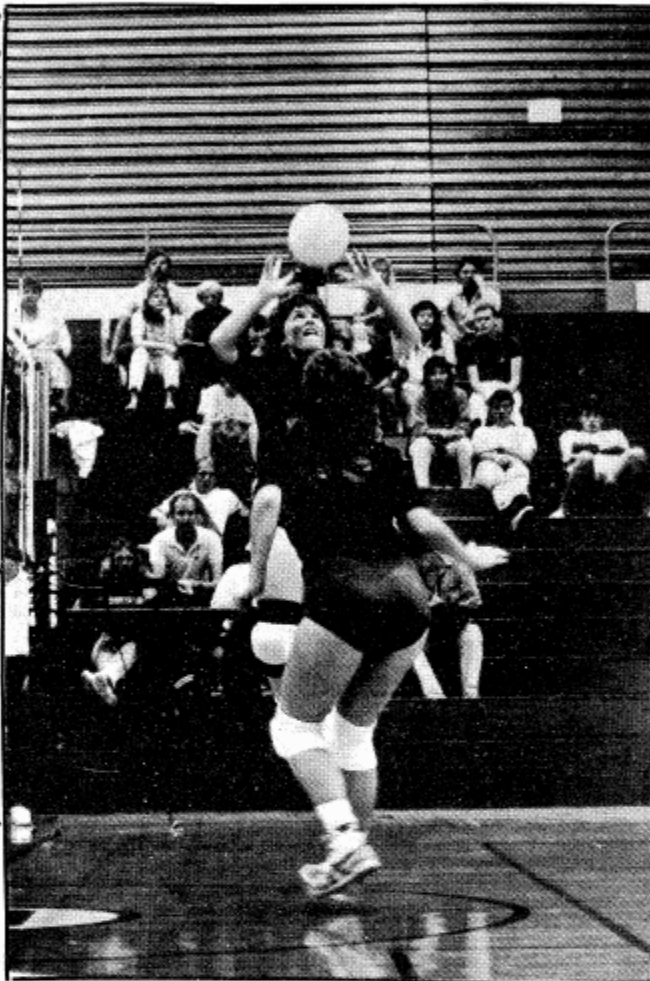
triumph over Western.

The 'Cats then dropped a match to Victoria, Canada's top-ranked team, 15-8, 15-5, followed by losses to Simon Fraser (16-14, 15-13) and Puget Sound (15-5, 15-5). CWU closed out the tourney with another win over Western, 14-16, 15-10, 15-6, 16-14. LaFever said the Wildcats' inexperience has hurt them much of the season.

"The biggest problem is that we have a lot of players who don't come in with a lot of training."

The Central coach added that the team's offense has sputtered at times.

"We haven't been very tough offensively," LaFever noted. "We've been a real flat team this year."



SETUP — Cindy Pearson sets the ball up for teammate Lisa Robertson to spike during the Wildcats' victory over Whitworth.

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Continued from page 21

"He makes all of us feel like we belong to the team," Snyder said. "As a result, our team is real close."

Snyder has gained some fans this season, including Wildcat linebacker coach Ken Wilson.

"Nick has great foot speed, which is ideal for a linebacker," Wilson said. "He has the desire to make every single tackle of each defensive series. At this point, Nick is playing every bit as well as we thought he would."

So, how does Nick Snyder feel about his performance?

"I've got some work to do, plain and simple," Snyder stated. "As a team, we

need to keep up our intensity for the whole game, regardless of the situation."

Snyder will face another kind of intensity this December as he enters the Marine Reserves.

"I go for basic training in December and return in June so I can play football next fall," Snyder said. "If I can't get a good job teaching and coaching, I might consider becoming an officer following graduation."

For now, Snyder is more intent on getting the Wildcats on the road to a Columbia Football League championship and a berth in the NAIA playoffs.



Robert Sorbo/The Observer

**BLOODIED WARRIOR** — Central linebacker Nick Snyder takes a break on sidelines after suffering a cut on his forehead against Whitworth.

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# Gridder stays close to home

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH  
Scene Editor

Growing up in a small town can make a young athlete restless upon his high school graduation.

In most cases, the athlete will want to use his or her talents far from home.

For Kittitas native, a junior linebacker on this year's Central football team, there was never any question about his plans after high school.

After graduation in 1984, Eliason, a three-sport letterman for the Coyotes, enrolled just a few miles up the road at CWU.

"I chose Central because it was one of the few schools in the area where I could participate in both football and baseball," Eliason said.

"I also knew that Central had a good academic reputation. Too many athletes today don't think about what will happen after their athletic eligibility is over."

Apparently Eliason has given lots of thought to his future, as evidenced by his decision to join the United States Air Force. He is a member of Central's Air Force ROTC program.

"After graduation, I have a year of

pilot training followed by eight years of active duty," Eliason said.

No easy assignment, but Eliason's athletic career at Central has been anything but easy.

He was recruited by CWU head football coach Mike Dunbar, who then left to be an assistant at the University of Massachusetts. "At that point, I wasn't sure I wanted to even play football."

Eliason played linebacker during his freshman season at Central. But the following year, the offensive line developed some gaping holes due to injuries, and Eliason was asked to switch from attacking the quarterback as a linebacker to protecting the quarterback as an offensive lineman.

"The coaches asked all of us that had been offensive linemen in high school to consider making the switch," Eliason said. "I wanted to play, so I made the decision to help the team any way I could."

"(Offensive coordinator) Coach (Scott) Ricardo taught me everything he could about being an effective lineman, but you couldn't forget that I was 225 pounds trying to fend off 265-pound defensive linemen. It was a long season," he joked.

Following that season, Eliason decided to concentrate on baseball. He hit .231 with two home runs and 10 RBI in what was Eliason's freshman campaign on the diamond after a redshirt season. Both home runs, including a grand slam, came at the expense of national champion Lewis-Clark State.

"I didn't play football last year because it seemed more like work than a game," Eliason said. "In baseball, I was playing but I always seemed to play backup to a player with more experience."

When Dunbar was chosen to replace Tom Parry at the helm of the CWU football program for the second time, he asked Eliason to return to the program,

a proposition that Eliason met with an open mind.

"To be honest, I thought I would never play football again," Eliason offered. "Now, the game is much more fun, which I think is directly related to the coaching staff."

Presently, Eliason and fellow linebacker Eddie Gohr are splitting playing time. So far this campaign, the 6-0, 215-pound Eliason has collected six primary tackles and three assists.

"I'm not worried about not playing. I know that I will play my share. What I am worried about is our team record."

"As long as the coaches tell me that I'm doing things the Wildcat way, I'll keep giving it my all," he added.

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| CHEESE Only  | 295        | 495   | 675    | 865   | 1035   |
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## Menu Specials

SUB Food Service

Thurs. Oct. 8 TRAILMASTER STEAK SANDWICH  
S.S. VANILLA  
Soup: COOK'S CHOICE

Fri. Oct. 9 SHRIMP FISH PLATTER  
S.S. GRAPE SORBET  
Soup: CLAM CHOWDER

Mon. Oct. 12 BAKED POTATO SPECIAL  
S.S. COOK'S CHOICE  
Soup: CORN MEXICALI

Tues. Oct. 13 BAR-B-QUE RIBS  
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Soup: CR. OF CELERY

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